Rockbridge

The cold weather makes us think spring is a great way off and Jacob Smith says we will have thirteen inches snow yet. We can stand snow, but hope he wont prophesy any more floods.

The Lath and Concrete Factory started work Wednesday, the first work they have done since the flood.

Dr. Lee has moved his office in the residence of Jacob Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Deeds visit ed the latters mother, Mrs. Lewis Kull, Sunday.

Boyd Goss visited our city, Sunday.

Miss Winifred Rulon, of Logan,

visited here, Friday. Will Edwards, of Buck Run, says he has not given up the Fox chase yet.

Mary Wagstaff, of Sugar Grove, was here on business, Friday. Miss Ida Disbennet, of Enter-

prise, visited Mrs. Loyd Hansley, one day last week.

Boyd Troxel was a Lancaster visitor, Thursday.

Mies Clara Nunemaker, of Logan, spent Wednesday with Mrs Hansley, and attended meeting at the U. B.

Elmer Beougher visited our city. last week.

Mrs. J. C. Hule visited Logar friends, one day last week.

Mrs. Lou Ridenour and daugh ter, is visiting her brother, Simon Snoke, of Lancaster.

George Kline, of Enterprise, visited here recently.

Miss Pearl Applegate, of Lancaster, visited her eister, Mrs. Chas. Tucker, a few days of last week.

L. V. Stuckey, of Sugar Grove, was here on business, Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Weiman, of Logan, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Huls.

Will Poling made a flying trip to Logan, Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Coburn and children, of Murray City, visited friends here, Wednesday.

A. F. Mathias was a Lancaster visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Mint Huls, of Logan, spent a few days with her parents, Mrs. Moses Woltz and family.

was seen our streets, Thursday.

Mrs. Goss Inboden spent a few days in Nelsonville, last week.

Mr. Long, the telephone man, was here, Tuesday.

Columbus, will move here this Herbert Kochl and Walter Hule

spent Friday in Logan. Miss Rulon's school here, Satur-

Mrs. George Grove visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Gano and family, of Union Station.

with a coat of paint. Lou Ridenour was home, Thurs-

Joe Dupler is working for Eli

Miller. All went well until Mr. Miller went to pay him. Joe said I wont have anything but gold. he has or not.

or Paint, call on or write

J. W. Schaal, Rt. 1, April 4, 2-w

HOCKING VALLEY am now convalescing. BULLETIN.

Excursions

Low one way Rates March and April. Low Round Trip Rates Twice per month March and April.

Northern Michigan and Return.

Murch April and

Los Angles and San Francisother dates call on

AMERICAN OFFICERS OF HIGH RANK AND OTHERS ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.

Prominent People Recommend the Remedy Pe-ru-na.

Dr. Hartman's World Renowned Catarrh Medicine.

A Remedy for the Grip, Gen, W. H. Parsons, 925 H St., N. W. Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "Upon the recommendation of person-

al friends and many strong testimonials to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grip with which I have been affected for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment of this justiy celebrated formula.

"I feel a decided change for the better by its use for one week only, especially in toning up the stomach, and a consequent decided effect upon my appetite. "I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restora-

"My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to command a brigade of her veteran cavairy in a fouryear war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merit of Peruna from a sense of obligation for its wonderful efficacy.

Pe-ru-na a Good Tonic.

Gen. M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspep sia and stomach trouble. "I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much re-

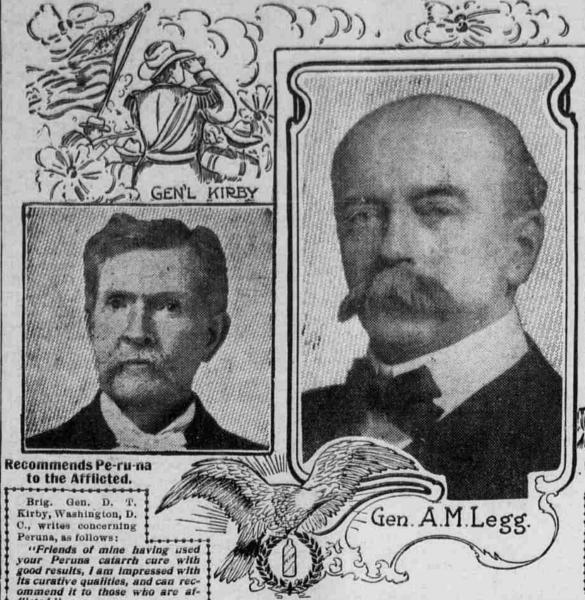
lieved. "It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and besides a good tonic."

Colds in the Head and Throat. Chas. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from

Lanham, Md., as follows: "Though somewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to becoming a professional affidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the period, I can now cheerfully recomcolumns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruna.

"I have been particularly benefited by tonic." its use for colds in the head and throat. "I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use according to directions. "I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with an attack.

"Members of my family also use it and take pleasure in recommending it for like aliments. "We are recommending it to our stomach or who require a tonic of friends." prompt efficacy."



DEAFNESS CAUSED BY CATARRH-RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.

Gen. A. M. Legg, writes from the Savings Bank Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I take pleasure in endorsing the many recommendations I have heard and read of Peruna, because of having had knowledge of the truth of so "We always tell our sick and alling friends of the remedies that we have

learned, from experience, were good for us when ailing in the same way, and we do it as a duty we feel that we owe them. "Why is it any the less our duty to advise all the people we can when we know of a good and comparatively inexpensive remedy that makes many

cures, and benefits in almost all cases? "My own little personal experience of being relieved of deafness, caused by a siege of catarrh, warrants me in advising all the afflicted to just try

Peruna."

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vinced Peruna is a medicine which will seem to do me a particle of good. effect all that is claimed for its use." Peruna should write to Dr. S. B. Hart. I felt better. man, President of the Hartman Sant-

Used Pe-ru-na—Satisfied As to Its Merits

-Recommends It to All Sufferers.

Gen. S. S. Yoder, 203 Md. Ave., N. E., Wash-

"I desire to say that I have found Peruna

to be a wonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits. I shall gladly recommend it to all sufferers."

tarrhal trouble."

tarium, Columbus, Ohio. boarded the cars for Lancaster was very much appreciated by

and Catarrh.

Convinced of Pe ru-na's Merit.

W., Washington, D. C., writes:

When Other Remedies Falled Peru na Proved Efficacious

Hon, Geo. W. Honey, National Chaplain U. V. U., Ex-Chaplain 4th Wisconsin Cavalry, Ex-Treas. State of Wisconsin and Ex-Q. Master General State of Texas, G. A. R., writes from 1700 First street, N. E., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of catarrhal

troubles in their various forms. "Some members of my own family have used it with most gratifying re-

"When other remedies failed, Peruna proved most efficacious and I cheerfully certify to its curative excellence."

Pe-ru-na, a Standard Treatment For

Catarrhal Diseases. Mr. John C. Nelson, Dayton, Tenn., geologist and mining engineer, while a Captain in the Federal Army during the Civil War, contracted a case of rheumatism. This malady was constant and persistent, inducing the development of other ailments, which also became chronic. After taking a course of Peruna, Capt. Nelson writes:

"Having been painfully afflicted with chronic rheumstism and the adjunctive complications for many years, and after having received many general and special treatments with only temporary relief, I read your scientific treatise on catarrhal diseases,

"At my request you prescribed a special course of the Peruna remedies, which I closely followed, and am happy to report that my rheumatism and complicated ailments are subdued, and I feel young again at the age of 69 years. "Reason will accept your classification of catarrhal diseases as scientific and true, and the Peruna remedies as a standard treatment for them. I thank you heartily for your skilled and logi-

Enjoys Renewed Health and Strength.

James J. Osborn, 628 Wahsatch Ave., For Kidney Trouble, Coughs, Colds Colorado Springs, Colo., has filled all the positions in Knight Templars Gen. A. T. Hawley, 1336 25th St., N Masonic Order, was a Mason since 1866, Judge of County Court, Clinton, "I have used Peruna and find it very Mo., and also County Collector of beneficial for kidney trouble, and es- Clinton, He writes:

pecially good for coughs, colds and ca-"A sluggish liver which I had been troubled with for two years made life miserable and I was unable to attend to Brig. Gen. J. Floyd King, Washing- my business half the time. I lacked energy, had headache most of the time, "I unhesitatingly state that I am con- and my food distressed me and did not

"Reading of the many cures per-Those desirous of obtaining special formed by Peruna, I decided to try a directions with regard to the use of bottle. Before I had taken many doses

"I took it as directed for two months when I was a well man.'

Mr. Chas. Wright, of Logan, IOBACCO AND PIPE, AND

An Invigorating Tonic.

Washington, D. C., writes:

D. C., writes:

Rear-Admiral Hichborn, U. S. Navy

"After the use of Peruna for a short

mend your valuable remedy to any one

who is in need of an invigorating

For Catarrh of the Stomach.

Gen. W. W. Duffield, Washington,

"I have used Peruna in my family

and have found it a valuable medicine

to all who suffer from categor of the

Mrs. Henry Kline and sister, of Ham and Eggs and Chicken Legs, Tighten arms of Nick Bowers. Knowing ly more beneficial to me than the Canfield, N. C. Bowers, Vincent His Belt, as on He Pegs.

Miss Nell Bray, of Logan, visited He Visits McClelland and the Muster Ground, and Swings Around to Eagan Town.

William Beoughers is improving Dear Editor :- Once more I take Mr. G. H. McClelland's where I became monotonous. From an ex- very much at home. A great his property on Jackson street my pencil in hand to let you know was entertained for the night. pression of pleasure in her eyes amount of ham and eggs and that I am in the land of the living, The McClellands, as a general soon came a very dejected and mashed "taters" disappeared from not feeling so very gay but able to thing, don't keep "tramps" but distressed appearance on her in front of me, and Mrs. Chambers bridge closed another very sucsit up and notice things. I left something akin to pity was in the countenance, so forlorn that I quit enjoyed it as much as I did. Bloomingville at 9 a. m., Monday expression of his eye when I told in self defense. I'd like to take The next morning I started out. morning with an "old subscriber" him how tired I was, how com- dinner at Bowers' often. Besides swelled up with ham and eggs. and the mail carrier, Mr. Shaw, pletely subdued and tractable I a good dinner I received the usual and whistling just as merry as a for Laurelville, I was alone. It was, and that I had been a mar-encouragement. Mr. Bowers oc- little dicky bird, and soon reached grieves me very considerably to ried man for 27 years. This cupies the old McClelland home the Pickaway county line. After whether to give him all the gold note the death of my slippery elm brought him. He told his wife to stead on Middlefork. The builddog, but nevertheless it must be "get the old man a bite of supper ing is a stone structure, was erect stopped until I got to Eagansville, done. On the day before Easter and place him in a big soft feather ed in 1825, and is just as plum as more commonly called Adelphi, For best Roofing Slate, Wire while my companion and I were bed," and added, "you might just the day it was built. There is where I did myself the pleasure of Fence, Ridge Roll and Spoutings the guests of Little Si they run as well turn the key in the door not a pick mark in the whole visiting his honor, the editor and short of wood and my poor dog when you come out for I haven't structure, it seemed to have been proprietor of the Border News, was split up for fuel for break- locked up all the stock." I never hewed out with an ax. This land where, with a five minutes heart Logan, Ohio. fast. It was a very sad blow to knew a thing from five minutes was entered by James McClelland to heart talk, we renewed old me and my distress was only re- after I touched the feather bed and has never been out of the acquaintance. lieved by three dozen soft boiled until the old gander was piping McClellands until two years ago On my road to Adelphi, about a eggs and as many corn cakes. I off the break of day. After put when Nick Bowers purchased it. mile from the corporate limits I ting away the usual amount of The deed was made on an old run across a mail box with this in I arrived at Laurelville just in | bam and eggs I started out, and sheep skin and bears president scription-"Fred Lutz-Pure Bred time to get my feet under "Cump" at the very next place I fell into Buchanan's signature. In the Swine." Mr. Lutz is evidently Floyd's table, and I just want to the arms of an old subscriber, J. year 1834 James McClelland's up to snuff on the cheap advertissay to the traveling public that if A. McClelland, ex-county commis- father, then a very old man, fell ing scheme, but it was just as eviit is ever their fortune to visit sioner and well and favorably from the stone steps and was dent that all who read as he ran West and Southwest Laurelville they will not have com- known to all the old residents of fatally injured. pleted the sights until they have Hocking. He is one of the oldest | Continuing, after dinner, I suc- was enterprising, as he had inseen his dinner table. With one of the old subscribers and has ceeded in reaching William Weav- serted the letter "A" in the box exception, and that is the danger been a constant reader for more er's, where I was entertained for record and it read thusly-"Fred of being talked to death by than half a century. He was glad the night, and most agreeably too. Lutz a pure bred swine." "Cump," there is no place in this to see "Old Si" and gave me a I met my match at the table. We The next morning it was very declamations and dialogues, which grand old state of Ohio where you very hearty welcome. Continuing were both good feeders and had crimpy, and I never raised a sweat was very interesting to all. They will fare better than at Floyd's. I passed round and up the creek something to feed on. While Mrs. getting to Laurelville, where I said the best dialogue was, "Goin Divine Service, Sunday evening, The recent high water, while doing to H. D. Schaals, another "old Weaver was pleased with our evi- spent the fore part of the day. In Somewhere" by a boy and girl, considerable damage to the citi- timer." He knew it was "Old dent relish of her cooking she had the afternoon I took the train for and several others. They said Wednesday evening, 7:15 p. m. zens in this enterprising little city, Si" as soon as he saw him coming a kind of a "How long, oh Lord, the Junction. On this train I the most comical part about it was All not attending elsewhere are did manufacture a good many up the hill, and gave me a very how long" expression. I was formed the acquaintance of a Mr. the way the old man and woman invited to be present. Baptists. "Cump" is a Baptist. warm welcome. He pointed out made very welcome and must say Friend, who took me under his was dressed.

welcome. Now if any of my dear and it was a long hour too. readers have ever had the good | By night I succeeded in reach- Allen Chambers, W. R. Young, fortune to have eaten a meal at ing the home of Mr. Allen Cham- Martin Fausnaugh, R. H. Barnett, Bowers', they know just how I en- bers where I was made welcome George Hart, C. G. Johnston, and joved myself. It certainly was a for the night. Here I had the H. W. Floyd, South Perry. compliment to Mrs. Bowers' culi- daily papers which came very nice Laurelville, Ohio, April 8th 1907. was fortunate enough to strike nary art to see me eat, but it soon to me. At the supper table I was

After I had partaken of every- to me "the old muster ground" on I spent one of my most agreeable wing, pointed out points of inter- Another good dialogue was by picture of your child, sweet-heart thing in sight "Cump" took me to the Daniel Defenbaugh farm. It nights. As I left the house in the est, gave me some very interesting two boys in which one asks the or kodak scene calarged on a pilthe door and pointed out the road was a nice, level three acre tract, morning I was chased down the reminiscences, which we hope to other what he was doing. He low top which is washable and abto South Perry and eaid "hike!" right on top of the hill. This lawn by four turkey gobblers, and have in shape for your next issue, said "he was speculating in pige." solutely permanent. Special price I "hiked." I was feeling pretty ground was selected and prepared so flerce was their attack and so We got off at the Junction and The other said "how did you come for a short time. Photos returned C. W. SCHWENKE, Agt 2 gay and rolled the gravel, what for a muster ground as early as strenuous was my effort to get out took the first train for Circleville, out." He said "I came out on the uninjured. Circular free,

as a muster and picnic ground commandments.

pressing invitation to stay for din- had got kind of used to the dis- Home." ner, I bid Mr. Schaal good bye tressing expressions of the women On this trip I added the follow- clated very much. The spelling and cut across over the hill past and didn't mind their loss, so I ing new names at Laurelville: M. V. McClelland's down to the was the gainer, but the very pleas- N. B. Noble, Wm. Beaver, Ed. tended. All report a good time. creek, where I run almost into the ant acquaintance I made was real- ward Dean, Chas, Poling, Wm. D. from past experience what feeders least, for I was much benefitted Moore, Geo. W. Bowers, G. T. the Bowers' were, I invited myself by their social converse. It was Sherwood, Geo. Julian, I. E. Morato dinner, and of course, was made indeed a pleasant noon for me, vy, Ira Fox, Martin Fox, Thos.

was just as wagish as Mr. Lutz

has been left since the flood, at a 1805, more than a century ago, of their reach that I stumbled over where we spent a couple of very hog." The music on the "Talk-

and many were the wrestling bouts By noon I had reached Archi- where my accommocating guide every one. The closing of the indulged in by the boys of an bald Foxs' where I indulged in stopped over, I taking the Hock- afternoon session was closed by hundred years ago, Declining a another record breaking feast. I ing Valley for "Home, Sweet presenting a very fine parlor lamp

Turkington, Henry Chambers,

SI HUBBARD.

School Closing.

Mr. J. W. Dupler, of near Rockcessful term of school at Pleasant

The forenoon was spent in the regular recitations, when they were all dismissed for a while until dinner was prepared, when they were all called in the house. And, Oh, such a dinner. It just hurt our eyes. Bread, chicken, pie and cake and Oh my, so many other things to numerous to mention, Mr. Samuel Nihiser was the champion cake eater. He eat one whole cake, so they say, we Sunday School 9:30 a. m don't know how true it is.

Mr. Erwin Ball was the champion ple eater. We couldn't find Class Meeting 6:00 p, m. out how much he did eat. We Epworth League 6:00 p. m havn't heard from him since, maybe he is dead, we don't know.

After dinner, the boys had a small game of ball, which was Sunday School fine after they got started. Gro- Preaching ver Nihiser was the champion ball Junior Y. P. C. U. 2:00 p. m. player. He would steal bases like Senior Y. P. C. U 6:00 p. m. some people steal corn; he would Preaching 7:00 p. m. do it on the sneak.

The afternoon was spent in

tremenduous rate. At night I and for years and years was used a boulder and broke one of the delightful hours. At 6 o'clock we ing Machine' by Mr. Weltner,

to Mr. Dupler, which he apprein the evening was very well at-

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH.

H. W. WALKER, Pastor.

At Lutheran Trinity Church on North Mulberry St., the service next Sunday will be conducted as

Sunday School. Valley, last Saturday March 30th, Preaching 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH C. R. Wilson, Pastor.

Sunday School9:00 a. m Preaching 10:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.

T. B. WHITE, Pastor. Preaching 10:15 a. m. Junior League 2:00 p. m.

U. B. CHURCH. J. W. WILLIS, Pastor.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION ALFRED W. BUCKLAND, Minister in Charge.

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Zuneaville, Ohio,